

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

THIS IS NO BLUFF

Why do we keep harping about Cloaks? Because we want everyone to know that we will sell any Cloak in our store at NET COST during the balance of the Cloak season. Remember we hold this offer open, and if you cannot come this week or next, when you do come you will find our prices low enough; but the longer you wait, the smaller the assortment.

CLOAKS.

CLOAKS.

CLOAKS

Congregational Church,
MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19.

THE FAMOUS
NEW YORK
Symphony Club!

CHARLES F. HIGGINS,
America's greatest violin virtuoso.
Miss Marietta Siegfried,
Soprano, formerly of Boston Ideal Opera Company.
HENRY A. HIGGINS,
Late Cornet soloist of Gilmore's famous band.
H. CORNELIUS,
The greatest Clarinet soloist in the world.
For fourteen years as soloist with Gilmore's band and now leader of the Grand Republic band of N. Y.
The King of Harmonists.
WARREN C. RICHARDS.

Laugh and Be Happy!

Tickets 50 cents. Sold at all drug stores and Spoon & Snyder's. Seats reserved without extra charge at King & Skelly's.

A
Good Investment.
Wool Hosiery.
Underwear and Mitts

AT OUR
SPECIAL - PRICES
are a good investment for anyone, any of the above lines from

10c Up.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
Embroidery!

The rest of our
FUR TRIMMINGS AT HALF PRICE.

THE MAGNET

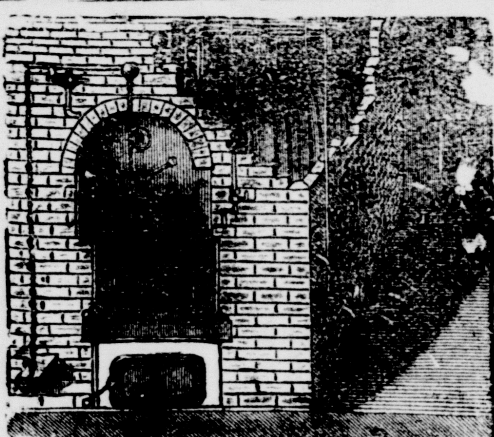
IF YOU

Are looking for a gift for a gentleman and have to settle on anything, by visiting our place you will see a line of goods so superior to all others that you can make a decision readily.

KNEFF & ALLEN

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

At the Insurance and Real Estate office Room 10, second floor in the Jackson Block, is represented the old, strong



PLUMBING,
GAS FITTING
Steam and Hot Water Heating,
PUMPS AND REPAIRS.
Sewer and Cesspool Building
H. E. MERRILL & CO.
Corn Exchange Bldg.

HUM-DRUM.

When the holidays are over comes every day in earnest, and hum-drum it seems for a while. But hum-drum makes up the majority of life anyway, and its account of the hum-drum of life that we advertise to you. After the time of presents comes the time of necessities. We think we pleased you on your presents if you bought them of us, but that was only for a day. We can please you in necessities and conveniences and pretty things the whole year through.

NEW THINGS
in tableware, lamps and pottery are coming in almost every day. Our stock is never low, never old. A metropolis could not furnish you with later styles or things to please you better. However little or however much you want to pay, we can please you and not a price is higher than the quality, and none higher than the lowest that can be made on them. We've specialties in every line, besides at special prices, but these we'll need to show you when you come.

WHELOCK'S CROCKERY STORE

THE LEADER

8 Milwaukee St. - On the Bridge

Chicago Prices.

Combination Suits, all wool - \$1.75
Black, all wool Tights - 1.75
Children's Underwear - .25
Gloves - 4-Button, warranted 1.00

Perfumes, Soaps, Ribbons.

Towels, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Hosiery

Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Corticelli Knitting Silk - \$.28
Corticelli, 50 yds Spool Silk - 4
Fascinators, Black, 50, 75, 90, \$1.10
Beautiful Art Picture—one
FREE with each cake of
Balsam Hair Soap. - .25

J. B. Bennet & Co.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of February, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m. of said day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of E. D. Murdock, for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Emilie Wallin late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to such other persons as by law and the will of said deceased are entitled thereto.
Dated January 10th, 1891.
By the Court,
JOHN W. SALE, Judge.
NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM,
Attorneys for Administrator.
Jan 17/91

INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

At the Insurance and Real Estate office Room 10, second floor in the Jackson Block, is represented the old, strong

SILAS HAYNER, Agent.

Not a Remarkable Day

with us, in fact not worth mentioning except to illustrate the fact that Janesville city property is always in demand when offered by its owners at correct prices. Yesterday, Jan. 14, we closed up and delivered the goods, - Janesville city property amounting to \$7,450. The pieces were not large this amount covered nine sales. These transactions were all at hard pan value, no water, no wind.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Glen-Etta to The Front.

A few wise men have within the past few days acquired over one-third of this whole addition for purposes of home building. They have the choicest locations in this city, that is some of the choicest; we have in Glen-Etta and Riverview about twenty of the finest sites in Janesville yet for sale.

At Forest Park we have a larger number of choice sites. You take these three additions and you have the cream of this city.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

Our New Offices

deserve a word, they are central, they are desirable, they are hard to beat for our business.

The year just begun promises to be big with results, not only for us, but for Janesville and we were compelled to have more commodious quarters.

The fact that we are the pioneer live real estate firm in Rock county does not make us proud nor envious; our neighbors in the same line, we think are doing well and we are glad to see it.

Yours very truly,
Geo. L. & Sarah H. Carrington.

WERE AT IT ALL NIGHT

ELECTION BILL DEADLOCK IN THE SENATE.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Tries to Secure a Quorum in the "Wee-Sma' House" - An Appeal for the Measure in the House.

SENATE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—In the Senate Friday Senator Mitchell (Or.) introduced a bill providing a temporary government for Alaska. The Senate passed the bill providing \$1,875,000 for the early completion of the work for the improvement of the mouth of the Columbia river, Oregon, and \$15,000 for the early completion of the canals and locks of the cascades of the Columbia river, Oregon. At 3 o'clock the Vice-President laid before the Senate as the "unfinished business" the elections bill and Senator Pasco (Fla.) took the floor to make an argument against it. He gave notice of an amendment which he would offer to punish bribery by the payment of money or by the promise of procuring employment for voters and to punish the use of pay envelopes intended to influence working-men.

He yielded to Senator Hoar (Mass.) who also gave notice of amendments which he proposed to offer to the bill, an amendment to the section dealing with the power to determine whether Federal supervision of an election is necessary and to give to the accounting officers of the Treasury the power to audit the accounts of supervisors as in other cases.

Senator Pasco again at 6:10 yielded to Senator Wolcott (Col.) who moved an adjournment. Senator Frye (Me.) demanded the yeas and nays, and the result of the vote was: Yeas, 27; nays, 32. Senators Stewart (Nev.) and Wolcott being the only Republicans voting. Senator Washburn (Minn.) who voted Wednesday night against taking up the elections bill, rejoined his party colleague and voted no, as did Senator Plumb (Kan.), who was absent when the vote was taken Wednesday night.

Senator Pasco concluded his speech, and was followed by Senators Hampton (S. C.) and Reagan (Tex.) in opposition to the bill. At the conclusion of Senator Reagan's speech a motion to table Senator Butler's (S. C.) amendment that the supervisors, canvassers and all election officers shall be regarded as ministerial and not as judicial officers was agreed to—yeas, 30; nays, 20. The amendment offered by Senator Faulkner (W. Va.) on the 17th of December was stated by Vice-President Morton to be the next question in order. It proposed a constitution for section 14 and to provide for the appointment by the court of a board of three persons in a Congressional district, to be known as the United States Board of Canvassers. Senator Faulkner advocated his amendment and condemned the action of the Republican majority in stifling discussion by moving to lay amendments on the table. Senator Faulkner spoke until 1:30 a. m.

The galleries, which earlier in the night were overcrowded, were now nearly empty and there was a general air of weariness about all present, but the prospect is that the session will continue through the watches of the night and perhaps all day to-day.

Senator Pasco a short time before directed the attention of the chair to the absence of a quorum, and as the call was being made Senators trooped into the chamber and proved that there were more than enough present to constitute a quorum. At the conclusion of Senator Faulkner's speech the absence of a quorum was again brought to the attention of the chair. The call of the roll showed that there were only thirty-three Senators present, only five of that number being Democrats. A Democratic member by Senator Hoar to compel the attendance of absentees, but Senator Harris (Tenn.) made the point of order that the first motion under the rules was to direct the sergeant-at-arms to request the attendance of absent Senators.

The presiding officer (Senator Washburn) sustained the point of order, and Senator Hoar changed his motion accordingly. The motion was agreed to, and a list of the absentees was furnished to the sergeant-at-arms, who dispatched messengers to carry out the order of the Senate. The Democrats present were Senators Cockrell, Faulkner, Gorman, Harris and Pasco. Before the list had been handed to the sergeant-at-arms five more Senators, all Republicans, had answered, making the whole number present forty-one, or four less than a quorum.

2:40 a. m.—The first of the absentees to obey the mandate of the Senate was Senator Call, who came in at 2:40. Senators Daniels, Jones (Ark.) and Dawes (Mass.) were routed up, and a quorum having thus been obtained Senator Gorman (Md.) moved to suspend with further proceedings under the call. This led to an interminable parliamentary wrangle, in which the quorum was again lost.

[At this point the report closed.—En.] HOUSE.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The House on Friday adopted a resolution granting the silver pool investigating committee leave to sit during sessions of the House, and in conformity with the order of Washington if desired. Mr. Shively (Ind.) spoke in opposition to the shipping bill.

Mr. Langston (Va.) made a speech in support of the elections bill. Black as the men of his race were, there were no men who could go ahead of them in devotion to their country and to the institutions of the Union. He was confronted with the question whether every American citizen, every American elector, in the North and in the South, should be permitted to wield a free ballot in the interest of our common country and of free institutions. The genuine Americans—mainly found in the Republican party, though some were Democrats by mistake—were standing up boldly to meet this question. It was not alone the negro who should be protected in the South; it was the white man who voted the Republican ticket. Abuse the negroes if necessary, but for God's sake stop abusing the white man. Stop insulting white women because their fathers or husbands voted the Republican ticket. He would pass bills and pile up penalties and put behind every ballot soldiers until they rose to the tops of the mountains and kissed the stars in order to put these men and women in the sure consciousness of their protection by law. In conclusion he made an earnest appeal for the passage of the

elections bill and was heartily applauded by the Republicans.

No progress was made with the bill, and the committee having arisen, the House took a recess until 8 o'clock—the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills.

At the evening session a bill was passed granting a pension of \$50 a month to General Franz Sigel and one granting a pension of \$100 a month to General N. P. Banks. The passage of the latter bill was greeted with general applause on both sides of the House.

CARPETS ABLAZE.
A Big Factory in a Philadelphia Suburb Destroyed, with a Loss of \$500,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17.—Fire broke out at 10:30 o'clock Friday night in the carpet mill of John and James Dobson at Falls of Schuylkill, a suburb of this city. The carpet mill was located in the center of a group of six mill buildings, each from five to seven stories high and comprising one of the largest establishments of its kind in the United States. At 1 o'clock a. m. the large mill had burned to the ground and two other mills were on fire. People living near the scene were moving their furniture, and Dobson's employees were carrying goods from the other mill. The loss will be very heavy, at least \$500,000. At 1:30 o'clock the six-story carpet and plush mill was completely destroyed, together with the wool-storage warehouse and Brussels carpet mill. The fire was still burning fiercely, but was thought to be under control.

FOR A PEOPLE'S PARTY.

The Citizens' National Alliance Will Organize a Third Party.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 17.—Two hundred and fifty delegates who have been attending the Citizens' Alliance convention completed an organization Friday and issued a call for a National convention to be held at Cincinnati between March 10 and 20 to organize a third party. The call issued at the Ocala convention was considered premature and the date was therefore changed. The organization is intended to give Knights of Labor and other industrial organizations an opportunity of joining the people's movement. National organizers were appointed as follows: Captain C. A. Power, Terre Haute, Ind.; Ralph Beaumont, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. L. E. Lease, Wichita, Kan.; and Captain S. N. Wood, Stevens County, Kan. The name of the organization was changed to the Citizens' National Industrial Alliance.

FATALLY HURT.

Millionaire Kelly, of Minneapolis, Mortally Injured in a Runaway Accident.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 17.—Anthony Kelly, the millionaire grocer of Minneapolis, and brother of P. H. Kelly, of this city, was fatally injured in a runaway accident on Robert street Friday afternoon. When near the Robert street bridge the horse became frightened and threw the driver out. Mr. Kelly was thrown violently against a telegraph post, one of his legs being broken. The concussion was so violent that the bone was forced through the flesh. The internal injuries preclude the possibility of a recovery.

Earthquake Shock in New Hampshire.

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 17.—A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Pepperell and adjoining towns between 5 and 6 o'clock Friday night. Sleigh bells were rung in stables and crockery was rattled. The vibration lasted a few seconds, causing great alarm. It was learned that the vibration extended to Ayer and Fitchburg and this vicinity. Rumbling sounds were heard in Hollis.

Death of a Veteran of 1812.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Lewis Landers, the oldest citizen of Limestone County, died at the residence of his daughter in Shoalford last Thursday afternoon. He was almost ready to celebrate his birthday. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 and was with General Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. He enjoyed fine health all his life.

Fire Horror in London.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A terrible explosion of gas in London caused a house filled with lodgers to catch fire. A panic among the residents followed, during which a man and a boy jumped from the upper windows and were badly injured. One child is known to have been burned to death and other children are missing.

Killed for a Trivial Cause.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 17.—Green Watson (white) shot and instantly killed Frank Watson (colored), cook on the steamer Belle Crockett, near here because the latter, who was waiting on the table, when asked for butter said there was none.

Couldn't Get Rid of Their Stock.

LEMAIS, Ia., Jan. 17.—Thomas & Michigan, furniture dealers, have assigned to A. M. Duns. The liabilities are \$18,000. The failure is due to a large amount of unsold stock and heavy credit business for the last two years.

Died of His Wounds.

DENVER, Col., Jan. 17.—Police Inspector Hawley, who was shot Thursday morning by Harley McCoy during a discussion over the present legislative trouble, died at noon Friday.

The Exiles to Siberia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 17.—Official reports show that 300 persons were transported to Siberia during 1890. It is known, however, that the number was far greater.

He Will Get It.

"Papa, young Harry Samson is coming to see you to-night."
"What for?"
"To ask you for my hand."
"Well, shall I give it to him?"
"Yes, I have just heard that he proposed to Helen Armstrong and was rejected last week. Give it to him, papa, for all you are worth."—Harper's Bazar.

Colored Courtship.

Mrs. Yergers—One thing more before hiring you. Have you an intended coming to see you?
Matilda Snowball—Dat's more den I kin tell. Sometimes I believes I has, and den I believes I hain't. You can't rely on what dese niggers promises yer. I don't know if he is an intender or a pretender.—Texas Sittings.

A Spot on the Sun.

"I say, old chap, you and I are deuced good friends, and our friendship would be most satisfying were it not for one thing."
"And what may that be, you chronicle grumbler?"
"Why, we borrow from each other so persistently that we can never raise a cent between us."—Judge.

REDS HIDE THEIR GUNS

THEY ARE RELUCTANT TO PART WITH ARMS.

Ogallalas and Brules Hold a Big Talk Over the Situation—The Ogallalas Report on the Slught at Wounded Knee.

KEEPING THEIR BEST GUNS.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 17.—The question which seems uppermost in the mind of every body around the agency is whether or not General Miles will insist upon the complete disarmament of the Indians. It is reported on good authority that General Miles has ordered civilians to keep out of the hostile camp because he intends to disarm the Indians if he has to shell their camp to accomplish his purpose. The General could not be seen to substantiate this. Adjutant-General Corbin was asked if General Miles had issued such an order, but he would neither admit nor deny the report. He claimed that so long as the arms were being surrendered by the Indians there was no necessity of using force to compel more speed.

Friday morning about twenty Indians under Little Hawk came into the agency and surrendered thirty-one guns. The weapons were received in the name of General Miles and turned over to Agent Pierce and tagged with the owners' and chiefs' names. Only fifty guns have been turned over out of at least 1,400 which the hostiles are believed to possess.

It is a noticeable fact that the guns turned over are of antique pattern. There are no improved Winchester or Springfield. These are being kept by the Indians, but the Government is welcome to the old, worn out shotguns and ramshackle rifles.

Friday afternoon a significant effort to promote harmony among the Indians was made. A gathering took place at the instance of the Ogallalas and was held in what is known as "Loafers' camp" in the vicinity of the friendly quarters. Six hundred Brules were present. The Ogallalas had prepared a feast of hot coffee and boiled dog and the braves squatted in a circle, in the center of which steamed the viands. The only white man present was Lieutenant Taylor, Ninth Cavalry, commander of the famous Ogallala scouts. Among the Ogallalas present were Chiefs Standing Soldier, American Horse, Standing Bear, Fast Thunder, Spotted Horse, White Bird and Bad Wound.

Among the Brules were Chiefs Short Bull, Kicking Bear, High Pipe, Iron Bull, Turning Bear and Strike. American and Brule reviewed the circumstances which had led to the present difficulty and had impelled General Miles to issue his order disarming the Indians. He said the order ought to be complied with and that they should return to their homes and bring their friends, disarmed them from violence and compel the children to return to school.

Short Bull said that a great many of the Rosebud Indians wanted to come to the Pine Ridge agency because they knew they would be treated better there. High Pipe and Two Strike also spoke.

Lieutenant Taylor was asked to speak, and said that he knew very many Ogallalas and was satisfied that they were friendly. He did not know the Brules so well, but felt that there were many good and brave men among them who would listen to reason. The trouble was now over, and if they wished to remain in peace all they had to do was to comply with the order of General Miles. He closed by saying that their rights would be recognized by the present officers who had been with them since the council closed in the best possible humor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received from Miss Elaine Goodale, supervisor of education, the following letter dated Pine Ridge, January 13:

"Young Mr. Smith, asking for a report of the battle at Wounded Knee is received. I am not an eye-witness of the fight and my information has been obtained chiefly from Indian prisoners who were engaged in it, half-breeds and were present and from parties who visited the battle-field several days after the encounter. The testimony of the survivors of Big Foot's band is unanimous on one important point, namely, that the Indians did not deliberately place a resistance. The party was not a war party, according to their statements. I believe to be true, but a party intending to visit the agency at the invitation of Red Cloud. The Indians say that many of the men were unarmed. When they met the troops they were terrified and fled. There was consequently friendly intercourse between the soldiers and the Indians, even shaking hands with the officers and men.

"The demand for their arms was a surprise to the redskins, but a great majority of them chose to submit quietly. The troops had already been searched and a large number of guns, knives and hatchets confiscated, when the searching of the persons of the men was begun. The women say that they, too, were searched and their knives (which they always carried for domestic purposes) taken from them. A number of the men had surrendered their rifles and cartridge belts, when one young man, who is described by the Indians as a good-for-nothing young fellow, fired a single shot. This called for a volley from the troops and a firing and confusion became general. I do not credit the statement that the Indians made by saying that the women carried arms and participated actively in the fight. The weight of testimony is overwhelmingly against this supposition. The men who were killed or wounded in this kind of a fight, but there is no doubt that the great majority of the women and children, as well as many of the men and youths, had no thought of any thing but flight. They were pursued up the ravines and shot down indiscriminately by the soldiers. It is reported that one of the officers called out: 'Don't shoot the squaws,' but the men were doubtless too much excited to obey. The women were scattered along the river bank, unavoidable, owing to the confusion, but I think there is no doubt that it was in many cases deliberate and intentional. The Seventh Cavalry (Chief's old command) had an old grudge to repay.

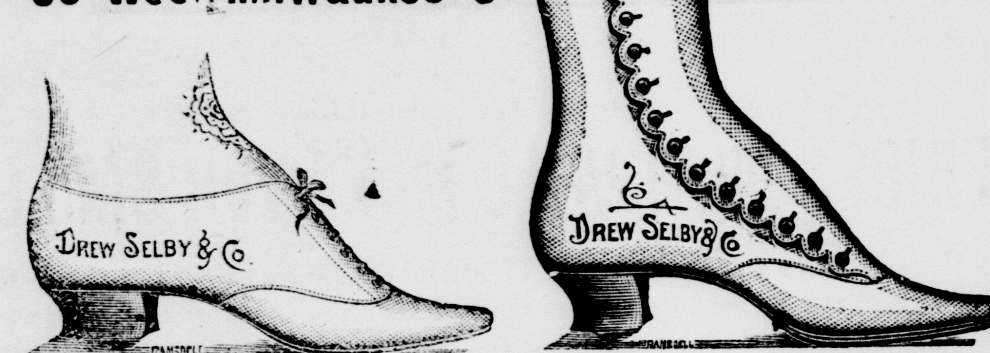
"The party of scouts who buried the dead reported thirty-four bodies of men and women, four of women and eighteen of children. Some were carried off by the hostiles. A number of prisoners, mostly women, have since died of their wounds and more will soon follow. The party which visited the battle field January 1 to rescue any wounded who might have been abandoned and brought in seven, reports that nearly all the bodies of the men were lying close about Big Foot's tent, while the women and children were scattered along a distance of two miles from the scene of the encounter.

"The man in reflection which occurs to me in connection with this most unfortunate affair is that the same thing should not be allowed to happen again. The irresponsible action of one hot-headed youth should not be the signal for a general and indiscriminate slaughter of the unarmed and helpless."

IF YOU ARE SICKENED OR DISTRESSED BY COLIC, LIVER, NERVE PAIN, DYSPEPSIA, makes you nervous, and nervous makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

THE BEE HIVE

53 West Milwaukee St



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

A great opportunity to purchasers, Ladies, Gents, Childs, Misses' and Boys' Shoes at prices far below regular values. \$1.49 for one pair Ladies' Fine Buff Shoes any style or size, worth \$2.00 1.98 for one pair Gents' Fine Calf Sued Shoe any style and price, worth 2.75 1.33 for one pair Ladies' Kid button solid, plain and patent leather tip, worth 2.00 1.69 for one pair Ladies' Dongola common sense and opera toe worth 2.75 2.00 for one pair Ladies' lace, patent leather tip worth 3.00 2.49 for one pair Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Button Shoe hand turned, an elegant fine shoe 3.50 40c for one pair Misses spring heel or heel—button worth 1.00 20c for one pair Babies Shoes, worth 50c 10c for one pair Ladies' Rubbers first quality worth 75c 30c for one pair Gents' Rubbers, first quality, worth 85c Overshoes in all styles and sizes at reduced prices at

THE BEE HIVE

53 West Milwaukee St

P. S. Cut this out and convince yourself that we sell as advertised.

HELLO, EVERYBODY.

STOVES

YOU WANT, IS IT A

ROYAL HOT AIR FURNACE

And do you want one set into your home on correct principles; if so, we have it and can do it. In fact if you want anything in the line of

HARDWARE, TIN, GRANITE, IRON OR HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

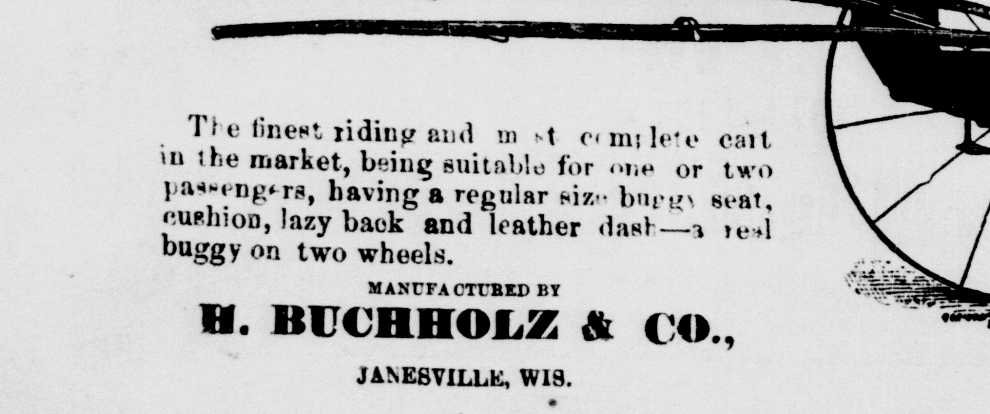
of any kind, you make a big mistake if you make your purchases before calling on

GRISWOLD & SANBORN, 28 Main St

P. S. As our store is not big enough to hold all the goods made, we only select the best and our prices are bound to sell them. (The oldest Tin, Iron, Jobbing shop in the city.)

Phaeton Body Cart,

HUNG ON BROUGHTON SPRINGS



The finest riding and most complete cart in the market, being suitable for one or two passengers, having a regular size buggy seat, cushion, lazy back and leather dash—a real buggy on two wheels.

MANUFACTURED BY
H. BUCHHOLZ & CO.,
JANESVILLE, WIS.



MUNN & CO.
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY
A pamphlet of information and abstracts of the law, showing how to obtain Patents, Copyrights, Trade Marks, Copyrights, and how to protect them.
361 Broadway,
New York.

ALL FOR HOME

Janeville Men Talk Business, Though in Festal Array.

Gathered Around Banquet Tables They Discuss Many Vital Topics.

The First Banquet of the "J. B. M. A." a Success in Every Detail.

To eat and to drink and to be merry. Three hundred people made this their end in life for a few pleasant hours last evening.

But the best of their fare was not material. They took great draughts of local pride and enthusiasm. Vindictive pride before them that nourished confidence in Janeville's future. Even when they made merry it was at the "lag behind" days of long ago.

No wonder then that the first banquet of the Janeville Business Men's Association was a success.

There was a need of reason—and there was a more substantial feast. Any of the three hundred who gathered around the Myers House tables at 9 o'clock could have testified to that. They saw the spacious room hung with bunting and brightened by flowers and foliage. They read on the menu card:

Lay on Macduff,
And danced be he that first cries, "Hold, enough!"

Then they turned to the discussion of the following:

MENU.
Blue Points on the Half Shell.

Why then the world's ayster.
Which I with sword will open.
—Merry Wives of Windsor, Act 2, Sc. 2.

Green Sea Turtle. Celery.
O, flesh, flesh, how art thou faint!
—Romeo and Juliet, Act 2, Sc. 4.

Oregon Salmon with Shrimp Sauce.
30 Fishermen. Master, I marvel how the fishes live in the sea.
—The Merchant of Venice, Act 1, Sc. 1.

Filet of Beef with Mushrooms.
This dish of meat is too good for any but angels, or very honest men.—Isaac Walton.

Baked Sweet Potatoes. Spiced Potato Salad.
The fruit of the ground.—Genesis, Chap. 3.

Canvass-back Duck with Orange Jelly.
Clown. What is the opinion of Pythagoras concerning wild fowl?
—Mistral. That the soul of our language is a night bird that inhabits a bird.—Twelfth Night, Act 1, Sc. 2.

French Peas. —Victoria Funch.

Roast Turkey. Potted Tongue. Boneless Turkey. Aspic Jelly.

Appetite comes with eating, says Agnes—Babalan.

Russian Salad. Olives. Chicken Salad. My salad days when I was a juicy—Anthony and Cleopatra, Act 1, Sc. 3.

Ericsen Sherbet. —Boston Cream Puffs. Business Men's Food.

Feed me with food sufficient for me. —Proverbs, XXX, 8.

Strawberry Jelly. —Lemon Jelly. Pine Apple Jelly, with Whipped Cream.

Let your various circumstances be with you. Fruit, just as it is, ravished from the tree.—William King.

Charlotte Russe. —Lemon Tarts. Frauds of Fancs Cakes.

Wouldst thou both eat thy cake and have it?—Herbert.

Neapolitan Ice Cream. The foaming floods seem motionless as ice.—Wordsworth.

Nuts. Raisins. Almonds. —Bananas. Grapes. Now golden fruits on loaded branches.

And beautiful clusters swell with floods of wine.—Pope.

Edam Cheese. —American Cheese. A very ancient fish-like smell.

—Tempest, Act 2, Sc. 2.

Sweets to the sweets.—Hamlet, Act 2, Sc. 2.

Water, water, every where, and it is so. —Coffee. Tea.

They made an end of eating finally. —Amos, VII, 2.

He hath eaten out of house and home. —King Henry IV, Act 2, Sc. 1.

Then, I will, good gods! how he will talk.—Lear's Alexander the Great, Act 1, Sc. 3.

It was after the first course that the toast master, Ogden H. Fethers, arose to announce a departure from the usual order.

Each course, he explained, was to be followed by a toast. Then, with the explanation that those most valiant as trenchermen had been placed first on the list, he presented to the audience Malcolm G. Jeffris, whose response was to the sentiment, "The Business Men's Association."

Mr. Jeffris' remarks were well-turned and to the point. After sketching the growth of the association he said:

It may be that the association has not procured all the mushroom concerns that have been obtained by the liberal donation of our hard earned dollars, but as a rule we have procured concerns that have been a substantial benefit to the city.

It was through the direct efforts of this association that we are upon the main line of the Northwestern road; that we are made one of the best distributed points between Chicago and St. Paul.

We struggled along for years using a wheezy old engine to put out fires. The association was bound to have water and plenty of it. The matter was no more taken hold of before we had a fireman water at every corner. Some of our best looking members (I was not in it) felt a longing to have a fireman's school supported, not by this association, but by some of the best business like women of this city—a school of which Janeville can well be proud, and of which a great future may be expected.

Our association can look back upon an honorable past, and can gaze into a most prosperous and glorious future. There are many things to which it will turn its attention. I believe that this banquet, to which we are pleased to welcome all of you to-night, will be a starting point for greater development.

Captain Phin Norcross spoke in response to the toast. "The city of Janeville." It was an attractive theme and lost none of its charm in the speaker's handling.

"A dealer in futures," in the person of C. F. Elliott, was called upon by Toast-master Fethers to prophesy as to "A City on the March." Mr. Elliott's prophecy was altogether one. He saw in the entertainment of the evening the sign of "Boots and Saddles," and believed that the march thus begun would be a notable one.

To the toast, "Side Tracks," B. C. Cobb responded. Figures that a few Janeville people have stopped to consider were given by Mr. Cobb in the course of his remarks. The C. M. & St. P. side tracks, he said, would in one year be used in handling 3,000 cars, and the Chicago & Northwestern tracks, 1,500 more, Janeville shippers and merchants being saved an average of \$3 on each car.

Another phase of the railroad question was discussed by S. B. Smith. Mr. Smith was introduced as a student of "Prehistoric Relics." He had confused his studies of late to the Janeville passenger depot of the Chicago & Northwestern road, but had been unable to find any trace of its origin.

"That this building antedates any historical records there is ample evidence," he remarked. "Neither its external appearance nor its internal appearance nor its internal arrangements connect it with any known order of architecture. Had it been constructed in modern times, it would contain some of those conveniences which are now indispensable in all buildings intended for similar use. It could not have been designed by the original inhabitants of this country, for the chief purpose of their structures was defense against their enemies."

Mr. Smith insisted that the building antedated the time of Joseph and Potiphar by many years.

Dr. Henry Palmer rose as the toast master proposed the sentiment, "Our New Industries." His response included a terse and effective showing of the additions that had been made to Janeville's sources of wealth during the last year. The growth of the city had been so great, said the speaker, that buildings had even been plunged into the river. The current had been dammed in its progress, and the proprietor had been damned for his progress.

"Janeville and Imported Horses," was responded to by Alex. Galbraith, who told of the city's growth as a distributing center, gave in brief the reasons that made it snob, and quoted figures as to the business done in the last year.

Hon. Alexander Graham won much applause by his pithy and well considered response to the toast, "What Janeville Ought to Be." The next toast was to have been "The Ladies," the response being by William Smith, but this toast the banqueters with delicately implied compliment drank in silence. Horace McElroy's presentation of "O'Reilly's Platform for 1891," in which Mr. O'Reilly set forth in verse the proposed annexation of Janeville by Monterey was the last toast. Not until 1 o'clock, however, were the tables cleared. Dancing to the music of Smith's orchestra was then the order of the hour, "Home Sweet Home" not being heard until well on toward 3 o'clock.

UNDER CUPID'S WREATH.

Henson—Broughton.

Wilmer G. Henson and Nellie M. Broughton, both of Chicago, stood before Rev. Dr. M. G. Hodge, of the Baptist church, last evening, and took the solemn obligation that bound them as husband and wife, the ceremony taking place at Dr. Hodge's home. The young people will spend several days in Janeville before returning to their home in the Garden City.

Hughes—Henry.

William Hughes and Miss Anna Henry, both of this city, were married at Broadhead by Rev. Father Kelly, at high noon Wednesday. The bride wore a very becoming suit of brown faille, and was attended by Miss Maggie McCommons. Miss McCommons' gown was made of brown hennette. John Hughes, brother of the groom, acted as best man. The bride was the recipient of a number of presents.

Harvey—Lyons.

At the parsonage in the town of Center Elder B. C. Courney joined Ralph E. Harvey and Miss Linda Lillian Lyons in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony took place on Wednesday, the 14th. Both groom and bride reside in Magnolia.

IF YOU HAVE SOMETHING THE PEOPLE NEED TELL THEM ABOUT IT THROUGH THE GAZETTE. YOU CAN'T FIND A MORE SUCCESSFUL SALESMAN.

CAN SHIP ICE TO CHICAGO.

Janeville Dealers Anticipate Being Asked to Cool Metropolitan Browsing.

The ice harvesters are now putting up some of the best ice ever harvested in this city. The local dealers will have a plentiful supply for the local trade, and will be ready to supply the demand from the less fortunate localities to the south and east of Janeville.

"We are ready to supply large quantities of ice for the Chicago market," said J. H. Gately, "but we don't think that they will want it. They will hold until some time in February, and then if the irregular ice fields fail to furnish a sufficient supply of good ice, they will come here and to other places. We can furnish all the ice the railroads can ship and perhaps there will be lively times up this way during the next month in the ice trade. It requires considerable ice to supply the Chicago trade. You see we can load it right on the cars from our runways, and it can be so arranged that we can load a car in a very few minutes."

All-clip, nickel-plated skates free to every boy and girl in Janeville. Read the offer in our advertising columns.

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CAN COOK IN PARLORS.

A NEW STOVE HAS MADE KITCHENS UNNECESSARY.

Janeville Housewives May Here Learn How They Can Cook for a Large Family at a Cost of Five Cents A Day by Using Kerosene.

Two years ago, or such a matter, there was printed in The Gazette a brief story of the "Aladdin cooker," a stove which would make a revolution in the manner of preparing meals for a large majority of families. Mr. Atkinson has an international reputation as a writer on economic subjects, and his labors on the oil or gas cooking stove problem have been extensive, patient, and finally successful. When the story of the Aladdin was first printed in The Gazette cheap and perfect cooking was an unsolved problem; but since that time Mr. Atkinson has perfected the cooker, and it stands before the world to-day one of the most important inventions which has anything to do with the household.

Janeville ladies will be deeply interested in the new Aladdin, which derives its name from the wonderful lamp in the "Arabian Nights Entertainment." What ever makes the kitchen lighter, cleaner, and more healthful, will be welcomed by every family as a perfect boon. Now hear the new story of the new Aladdin.

Externally, it looks like a large past-board box. It is made of sheet iron, covered with wood pulp. It is eighteen inches wide, twelve deep and fourteen inches high. Three moveable, perforated sheet iron shelves, divide it horizontally. Kerosene is used as well as gas, and of the latter it will burn only from four to six feet per hour.

Recently, Mr. Atkinson gave a dinner to the physicians of Boston, at the Medical library hall, every dish being cooked by the Aladdin. The menu was 28 pounds of beef, two dishes of halibut, two of macaroni, with fresh mushrooms, eight dishes of scalloped oysters, four dishes of baked lobster, and bread and fruit puddings. This quantity of food, eight pounds, in all, was cooked in three hours in the library room, in the presence of the guests, kerosene being used for fuel, and the cost was about eight cents. It is said the guests praised all the dishes, pronouncing them absolutely perfect, and not the least odor was detected because of the fuel used.

The Aladdin has been put to the severest test possible. Meals have been cooked on them when placed in parlors, sitting rooms and dining rooms, as well as in the kitchen, when kerosene was the fuel, and in not a single instance has anyone discovered the slightest odor from the oil.

The economy is best, patience, fuel, and so on, in using the Aladdin is wonderful. Everybody, whether a boy or a girl can manage them, and the cook never goes back on its integrity. As one truly remarks, "with the prospect of perfectly cooked food achieved without care, worry, or roasting of the cook, and with no kitchen stove to gobble up coal, and distill cold dust and ashes, certainly the millennium is about to dawn for the American housekeeper."

WANT 200 TEAPLARS.

A juvenile branch of the Order to be established.

A juvenile branch of the Good Templars, with a membership of two hundred is well on its way to organization in Janeville. There will be a meeting in Good Templars' Hall one week from today at 3 o'clock.

It is hoped that the parents of all children between the ages of five and fifteen years, will take an interest in the work and help to swell the attendance. They will find food for thought in the committee's query:

"What will we do with the children that are upon our streets from early morning until late at night, and what examples are they learning and what of the influences around them? Are not the parents of these children concerned about their future welfare? Will the parents of the children of Janeville unite in supporting an organization that will teach the children scientific temperance. The ladies of the W. G. T. U. have been faithful in working with the Loyal Legion and much good has been accomplished in teaching the children temperance truths. But still there is a large field for juvenile temperance work, and this organization is the largest of the kind in the state, there being 186 temples with a membership of over 8,000 in the state. There are several places in the state where they have a paid superintendent to look after the children and to inculcate in the minds of the little one true temperance principles. The organization is looked after and supervised by the grand officers of the Good Templars society of the state. Each child is provided with lesson leaves to study from and the cost to each child for a year's membership is about 50 cents.

THEY MADE GOOD MUSIC.

Warm Praise for Members of the New York Symphony Club.

Regarding the New York Symphony Club, which appears at the Congregational church Monday evening, the Chicago Inter Ocean of last Saturday says:

"A large crowd greeted the second appearance of the New York Symphony Club, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., at Farwell Hall, last Thursday night. They are popular favorites here. Charles F. Higgins, the celebrated violin virtuoso, made a remarkable hit. Mr. Cornell on his clarinet, Warren G. Richards in humor, Henry A. Higgins, the solo cornetist, and Miss Mamie Siegfried won great praise and were recalled often. The club is expected to return again in the spring."

AUGUSTA PABST DEAD.

Diphtheria's Visit Darkens a Center Avenue Home This Morning.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pabst, 258 Center avenue, has been darkened by the angel of death. Little Augusta, whose sweet voice and nimble fingers have so pleased Janeville people in song, with ather accompaniment, breathed her last at 2:30 this morning; aged ten years. Liphtheria was the cause of her death. The funeral will be held from the house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Delicious Mince Pie in Twenty Minutes.

Any invention which lightens the labor of the housewife and hastens the preparation of foods for the table is hailed with delight in every household. Such an article is Dougherty's New England Condensed Mince Meat, advertised elsewhere in our columns.

JANEVILLE NINE PROBABLE.

So Says H. T. Smith, Who is Here to Boom Base Ball.

In all probability Janeville will be in the state base ball league. Harry T. Smith, the organizer of the state league scheme, canvassed the city last evening, calling on base ball enthusiasts. He was quite successful and thinks that the club can be formed without trouble.

"I don't see why Janeville should not come in," said he. "There is talent enough in the city here to make up a good team. A base ball club helps the town, by bringing visiting clubs and their friends to the city, in no other way. I want to see Janeville in the league. As for grounds, there are a number of good locations. Take the island near the ice houses for instance. That can be leveled off and fixed up at very small expense. It is within the city limits, and only a few minutes walk from the post office. Then the steamers can carry passengers. The ground is isolated so that yelling and cheering will disturb no one. A meeting of delegates will be held either at Fond du Lac or Oshkosh next week, and in case no delegate is elected from this city, I will act in that capacity myself. I have interested a number of business men in the venture. I hear a good deal of talk about the old 'Mutuals,' but I tell you they would stand no show with the amateur talent that can be picked up in Janeville to-day."

Mr. Smith is a well known base ball man, and has been connected with various leagues, including the National. For some time he contributed to the base ball columns of New York papers, but he is now editor of "The Social Circle," Milwaukee's youngest sporting weekly.

GUILTY ONES HOWL AT OTHERS.

Many Complained of by Some Who Are Themselves Offenders.

Street Commissioner George Hanthorn was seen to wipe the perspiration from his face this morning, as he remarked: "I have been looking after some of the property owners who have neglected to clean the snow and ice from their sidewalks. Some people are very careless about leaving ice on their walks. I was down in the fourth ward yesterday, called there on complaint of a lady who had fallen on a walk. I walked down there and found her own walk much more obstructed by snow and ice than the one she complained of. Of course I ordered both walks cleared at once, and I am now looking for Jerry to send him down there to attend to it. Generally people have been very prompt in shoveling off snow, but there are a few who require watching. Some who will only clean a narrow path. The walks must be cleared if it takes all summer."